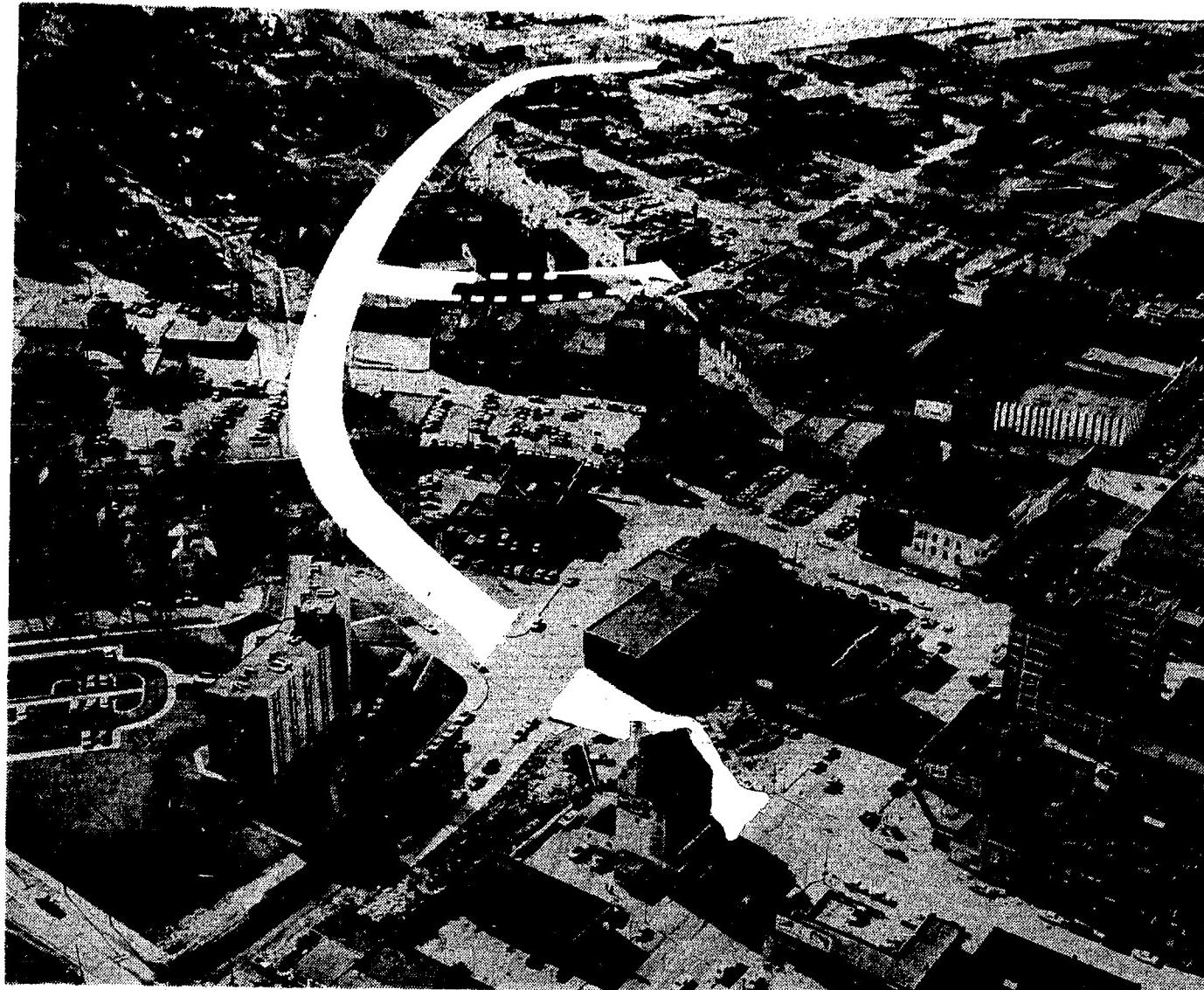


FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Warmer



NEW SWATH THROUGH CITY: Benton Harbor will have a business loop when this new route is completed to link Main street with Riverview drive by running between Milner hotel and public library in foreground, behind city hall, through what is now Elks lodge, and behind YMCA to link with Market street

at top of photo. Oak street (center) will be extended to connect with new route. Some urban renewal demolition remains before paving contracts are let, hopefully in the spring. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Shriver May Become Ambassador To U.N.

Nixon Wants Democrat

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon apparently is determined to appoint a big-name Democrat as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and a source in the Nixon camp indicated today the job would go to Sargent Shriver.

Shriver, currently ambassador to France, flew here hurriedly and conferred with Nixon for more than two hours Sunday. On Monday Shriver then went to Washington where he met with his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Then he returned to New York where he boarded an Air France plane back to Paris. At Kennedy Airport, he delayed the flight for several minutes while he made telephone calls to other members of the Kennedy family.

Asked if he would remain as an ambassador in the Nixon administration, Shriver said: "That would be a good question to ask the President-elect."

NO TIME

Shriver said he did not have time to answer other questions.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, announced last week that Vice President



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

Hubert H. Humphrey had declined a firm offer from Nixon for the U.N. post.

Ziegler later said the President-elect was joking and, despite some sneezing, had no doubt about going through with it.

(See page 11, column 8)

Phony Lawyer Good Enough For Supreme Court Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Walter Mitty of Washington courtrooms may be headed for his most glorious day—A chance to argue the law with the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

And there is nothing Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendel Holmes Morgan likes to do more than argue the law.

For years, in Chicago and then in the nation's capital, Morgan argued criminal cases in courts. Four of his clients were in the deepest of trouble: They were under death sentences.

And then, in 1961, it was discovered that lawyer Morgan was an impostor. Off he went to federal prison on a 3-to-10 year sentence for forgery, perjury, fraud and false pretenses.

OUT OF PRISON

Morgan was such a good pris-

on to the Supreme Court, saying the law had been turned "topsy-turvy."

PROFESSIONAL REPLY

Though Morgan, in a highly professional reply, opined the Justice Department was "exaggerating," the Court on Monday decided to hear the case.

Thus, early next year, Griswold or a young Justice Department lawyer, smartly turned out in morning coat, will stand before the bench and put the government's case to the Court.

Morgan, of course, is entitled to have a lawyer represent him. Though laymen are permitted to argue their own cases in the court, no one recalls this happening more than a handful of times.

But for Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendel Holmes Morgan, the temptation may be too great.

This sent U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold appealing

Scooter Cops Are Popular

Detroit Happy With New Program

DETROIT (AP) — Put a policeman on a scooter and perk up police-community relations.

Some officials say that's what appears to be happening in Detroit, where Police Commissioner Johannes E. Spreen has introduced the Community Oriented Patrol COP, putting first 36, now 62 officers on what some persons called "silly looking" minicycles.

"If the city council offered me 1,000 additional officers or 200 scooters, I would take the scooters," says Spreen, who instituted similar program when he was operations chief of the New York City Police Department.

NEGATIVE CONTACT

Prior to the scooter patrol, Spreen says, police contact with the community was "negative," making arrests and on-the-scene investigations.

"Now, we're continually getting letters of praise from homeowners and businessmen," he says. Police officials add that a frequent comment from businessmen is: "I rarely saw a policeman until the scooters began patrolling."

Some police scoffed at the scooter idea when Spreen initiated it last September. A few even called it "Spreen's folly."

But Spreen says officers of the scooter patrol now "seem excited about the job."

"The people like you when you stop and talk with them," says one patrolman, a 12-year veteran of cruisers.

"A scooter officer is like a magnet-kids swarm around him," adds Inspector Robert W. Moore, commander of one of two stations at which the program first was tested.

The original scooters have logged some 1,000 miles each and patrolmen have had personal

(See page 11, column 7)

RED SEA Egyptian, Israeli Jets In Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters battled over the northern neck of the Red Sea today and the Israeli army claimed one Egyptian MIG-17 was shot down.

A spokesman said a second Egyptian MIG was "seen to be hit" and headed back to base. He stated all Israeli jets returned safely.

Sit-In Cancels Ballgame

Negroes Won't Move From Court

MARQUETTE (AP) — An estimated 150 Negroes moved onto the basketball court at Northern Michigan University Monday night as the national anthem was played, raised their hands in a black power salute and forced cancellation of a game with Pan American of Edinburg, Tex.

As the national anthem ended the group, most of them identified as students, sat down and after about 45 minutes officials called off the scheduled game. Others in the audience slowly filed out of the gymnasium and the protestors left after about an hour, officials said.

NMU president John X. Jamrich had talked with black students earlier Monday in regard to certain complaints and demands including more black faculty members and administrative personnel, more black culture classes and more recruiting of black athletes. Other demands were for a Negro dean and black students in key positions on campus.

Less than 5 per cent of the 7,100 students are Negro, an official said.

Plans for rescheduling the game with the Texas school were not announced.

(See page 11, column 4)



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DAYLIGHT TIME BACKERS WILL SEEK RECOUNT

Chances Of Reversal Called Slim

State Chamber Is Taking Costly Gamble

LANSING (AP) — Backers of Daylight Savings Time said today they would petition for vote recounts in "a substantial number" of Michigan's 5,576 precincts in the slim hope of overturning the 1,501-vote defeat of DST in Michigan.

Harry R. Hall, president of the State Chamber of Commerce and spokesman for the group of businesspeople seeking the recount, refused to say how many precincts would be involved. Earlier discussion by the group indicated it would be from 2,800 to 2,800.

\$10 PER VOTE

A vote recount costs \$5 per precinct, indicating the fast time supporters were willing to spend nearly \$10 per vote to overturn the narrow Nov. 5 election outcome.

The money would not be returned unless the recheck reversed the outcome.

Robert M. Montgomery, former state elections director, who was hired by the group as an expert adviser, was known to have told the body that a recount was unlikely to reverse the vote.

"I'd say it was rather remote," Montgomery said.

Vote totals certified as official by the Board of State Canvassers Monday after a two-week delay showed Daylight Savings Time was defeated in the Nov. 5 election 1,401,458 to 1,402,959.

Seldom do recounts change election outcomes in Michigan. Opponents of the new State Constitution rechecked 1,699 precincts in 1963 and gained only 405 votes—well short of the number required.

Bernard Apol, current state elections director, said a savings time recount could not be completed before next month. He added it would inconvenience communities and school districts which have scheduled local elections in December.

Their voting machines and ballot boxes would be tied up by a recount and could not be used until it was completed, he noted.

The state canvassers certified the vote returns after giving Apol's division, and other interested parties, two weeks to study precinct-by-precinct vote returns in the close election.

ERRORS FOUND

Early, unofficial returns showed approval for DST, but a county by county check completed Nov. 22—three days before the board was scheduled to act—indicated it lost by 413 votes. The precinct recheck found four errors in county figures which raised the margin to 1,501.

The time controversy arises because Congress in 1966 approved a law putting the entire

(See page 11, column 4)

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Contributor Has Words Of Praise

Good Fellow Fund Goes Up To \$1,113

The Good Fellows have received a gift from a "new-timer" and the accompanying note gives a rare insight into this unique charitable program.

Isabel and Lew Stryker in the past four and a half years, have found St. Joseph a wonderful place in which to live. Mrs. Stryker added "In our gratitude to God, our home, family, church and friends we send along our bit toward a happy Christmas for some child. Sincere appreciation to you who work so diligently on this fine project."

Included was \$25 which helped boost today's total to \$90 and put the Good Fellow fund at \$1,113. Figuring our goal at \$3,000 we have \$2,387 to go.

We have often referred to the old-timers, who year in and year out, contribute to this grand cause. But there should be some recognition to the many new residents who have made their home here and who have been caught up by the Good Fellow spell.

For these new-timers we can only trace the history of the Good Fellow movement and assure them that in the sizeable area from here to the south county line there are many who won't have a very joyous Christmas if it wasn't for the Good Fellows.

Today's Good Fellows come from many places and have all sorts of reasons for contributing.

We have "A Friend" who sent in \$5 and another who sent in \$20 in "Memory of S. R. B. and C. W. G."

The Daughters of Isabella, St. Rita's circle No. 487 met recently and voted to send the Good Fellows \$5.

The Golden Link Lodge, which now overlooks the newly widened and paved Niles avenue, sends \$5.

From Florida comes a gift of sunshine and \$10 from an "Absent Lion," William Lindt. A former president of the Lions is now living in Florida and sends up a hope of sunshine to

warm the Lions when they go out as newsmen next week.

Here is the Good Fellow honor roll to date:

Spirit of Christmas \$ 5.00

Holiday Football wagers 65.00

Sanitary Cleaners 10.00

Friendly Dentist (football bet) 1.00

Kathy Kemp's Continental Beauty Salon 10.00

U of M (WJB) vs. MSU (WBL) 10.00

Tosie's cooks (U M vs. Minn.) 10.00

Killian and Kovtan bet 10.00

Beedea Club, Stevensville 5.00

Frank Bard, Union Pier 10.00

David Bard, Union Pier 10.00

Twin Cities Area Newcomers club 10.00

Illinois—U of M bet 5.00

Girl Friend 10.00

Members of World War II Victory Chapter 5.00

In Memory of Craig Wenzlaff 5.00

(See page 21, column 3)

John Nye Wins National Contest

First Place In Farm Bureau Speech Event



Top honors in a national discussion contest for young farmers, staged in conjunction with the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Kansas, were won Monday night by John Nye, 28, rural St. Joseph.

Nye, who farms 400 acres of fruit and grain with his father, Harry Nye, in Royalton and St. Joseph townships, bested five other finalists from other parts of the nation last night.

The contest took the form of a discussion on the topic "What Can My Farm Organization and I Do to Improve Our Marketing and Bargaining Position?"

Young Nye won state honors a 1958 graduate of Berrien Springs high school, and was graduated with honors from Michigan State University in 1962 with a degree in pomology.

Nye and his wife, Sandra, are parents of twin daughters born in October.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lendeloff, Managing Editor

Instant New City

Congressional Quarterly reports this is moving day for many families into Co-op City, a \$294 million middle income housing development in New York City's Bronx.

It is an experiment by government and private financing in a field which, aside from the Levittowns and similar innovations in mass production housing, has received little attention. The emphasis has been and still remains primarily on housing for those ranging from the less affluent to the down right poor.

How well the experiment will work only time will tell. Following is a CQ digest of the Bronx plan which may give some idea as to whether the "instant city" or the "city within a city" can deliver a significant answer to the question of urban flight.

The Bronx people will go in at the rate of 16 families a day, all the freight elevators can handle. The address is 900 Baychester Ave. When the 24 stories are full, they will move into the next building. The plan is to fill an apartment house a month.

Upon completion in early 1971, Co-op City, the largest single housing development in the United States, will have 35 high-rise apartment buildings, varying somewhat in design and ranging from 24 to 33 stories. Sprinkled among the towers in the Bronx will be 238 three-story town houses. Population eventually will grow to at least 50,000 on 300 acres.

It's an instant new city.

Every year one million acres of American countryside succumb to the bulldozer to meet the needs of an expanding urban population. The site of New York's Co-op City previously was occupied by an attempt at creat-

Full Of Hope, Wilson Sailed Fifty Years Ago

Full of unbending idealism, envisioning a world made safe for democracy, Woodrow Wilson set sail for France on the George Washington, 50 years ago December 4, 1918. The first President to leave the western hemisphere while in office thus led the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference at the close of World War I.

Wilson believed that his presence in Paris would influence world opinion to rid the victor nations of their lust for spoils and revenge. His advocacy of a league of nations to enforce a just peace made him spokesman for the moral and spiritual forces of the world. Arriving at Brest on Dec. 14, Wilson drew cheers in the streets as he proceeded to the Paris Peace Conference.

"There had never been such a diplomatic gathering in history," Samuel Flagg Bemis wrote some 20 years later (A Diplomatic History of the United States, 1938). "Even the Congress of Vienna . . . could not approach its vast importance." It was the focus of seething national rivalries, resentments and ambitions. Out of it came the Treaty of Versailles, redrawing the map of Europe and planting the seeds of World War II.

"Rarely in history," Henry Steele Commager wrote (Saturday Review, Nov. 9, 1968), "have such high hopes been dashed so low." History has consigned some blame to Wilson, for his refusal to temper a crusading fervor and heed political counsel. But all that was still in the future when he sailed from New York 50 years ago. Men could still savor the hope, for a while longer, that the world at last might be guided by high moral purpose and live in lasting peace.

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ing a Disneyland East.

There are at least 11 million substandard housing units or overcrowded units across the nation which should be removed, replaced, or rehabilitated, according to the National Commission on Urban Problems. The Commission has estimated: "About half the households in urban areas either do not have enough money to shop effectively for housing, or, for reasons of race, family size, or social maladjustment, are very limited in their housing choices."

Co-op City is designed to meet the needs of families which, while not actually in poverty, need bargain housing. George Schechter, vice president of the cooperative, estimates the median income of applicants at \$6,800. Under provisions of New York's Mitchell-Lama housing law, the state provides a \$261-million 45-year mortgage. A person earning more than \$12,000 a year is not allowed to purchase apartments built with state funds.

Co-op City is the outcome of a four-year tug-of-war between the United Housing Foundation, its sponsors, and various agencies of New York City. Ada Louise Huxtable, architecture critic of the N.Y. Times, reports: "Protracted negotiations have determined public facilities, transportation, institutional sites for religious and social agencies, garages, schools, open-area treatment, and parks."

Co-op City in some respects lives up to a description by Jane B. Jacobs, another city planning commentator, who in 1961 deplored "middle-income" housing projects which are truly marvels of dullness and regimentation, sealed against any buoyancy or vitality of city life."

Peter Blake reported in New York magazine while the first building was still a steel skeleton: "The Municipal Art Society said it would be an 'economic ghetto'; the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects said that the spirits of the tenants would be dampened and deadened by the paucity of their environment"; and an organization calling itself the Committee for Excellence in Urban Architecture announced that "this project is simply not worthy of the Great Society."

Even the severest critics admit the project fills a yawning gap.

The non-profit United Housing Foundation for 30 years has been giving New York City serviceable housing at low cost. If you aim at building an apartment for \$800-a-room down and a monthly carrying charge of \$110, you can't be faulted for not producing the ambience of Mayfair or Sutton Place.

Nevertheless, when close to 90 per cent of the financing comes from public funds, the builder can be expected to or as in the Bronx, required to plan for services and amenities.

Part Of The Game

The idea of severance pay is bound to intrigue political employees of the federal government who are about to lose their jobs. Lest they get too serious about it, however, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has stepped in to dash the prospect.

Severance pay is a relatively new federal privilege, instituted since the last party changeover. Under it, anyone who is honorably but involuntarily "separated" after serving through the New Frontier and Great Society might hope for eight weeks' extra salary to tide him through the adjustment.

The Commission's decree is that this applies only to employees protected by Civil Service, not to some 1,670 non-careers.

This may seem discriminatory but it simply recognizes a fact of public life, that jobs dependent upon the rise and fall of political fortune have never been noted for security. This has seldom stopped patriotic applicants from coming to the aid of the party and country, at a price.

It may surprise some taxpayers to discover that anybody, under any circumstances, once aboard the federal payroll ever leaves.

Some \$4,000,000 worth of \$10,000 bills were in circulation in the United States in 1967.

THE ANSWER QUIK!

1. When Sherlock Holmes retired from his detective practice, what did he take up?

2. Who was the most sinister antagonist to face Sherlock Holmes?

3. What was the name of the band of street urchins who occasionally assisted Sherlock Holmes?

4. Who was the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Open?

5. In what year did Bobby Jones win four major golf titles?

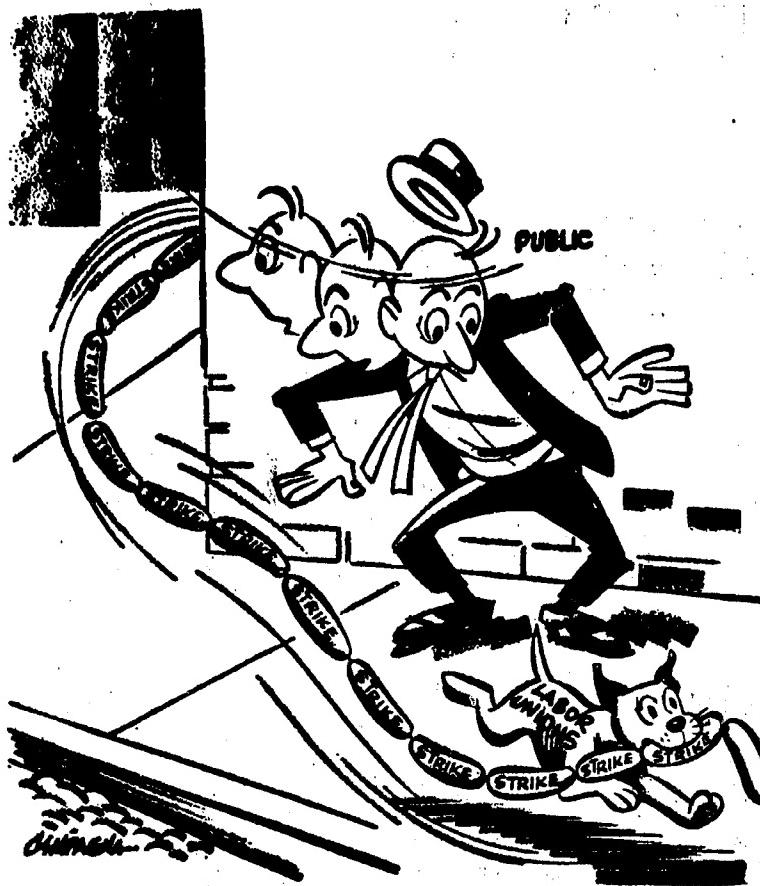
BORN TODAY

"I represent the tragedy of the Jewish people" was the reaction of Nelly Sachs when she and Israeli author Shmuel Yosef Agnon were awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1966.

A refugee from Nazi Germany and a resident of Sweden since 1940, Miss Sachs began to write in her teens but it wasn't until relatively late in life that she achieved international recognition as a poet and dramatist.

Nelly Sachs was born in Berlin in 1891, the only child of a well-to-do industrialist and his wife. Growing up in an upper middle class and religiously emancipated German-Jewish atmosphere, she obtained her early training from private

Is There No End?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

AMERICA CHAPTER DONATES BOOK

—1 Year Ago—
Mrs. Benjamin Craig of Bridgeman, Worthy Matron of America Chapter No. 234 of Order of Eastern Star of St. Joseph, presented on behalf of the Grand Chapter of Michigan their centennial book as a gift to the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Craig says that this is the first time the information of this kind has been made available to the public by their organization. This book, which records the history of the first 100 years of the Grand Chapter, was made possible by the past Grand Matrons. It was published in September by the McGraw-Defoe company of Charlotte.

SCHOOL PLANNED

—10 Years Ago—
The school board of Berrien Springs approved building by fall of 1960, a \$1 million-plus high school on the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory committee when the two groups met in the elementary school last night. The school district will hold the election to approve a bond issue when the cost of construction of the proposed school is determined, said Supt. of Schools Lee F. Auble "possibly sometime this winter."

While no concrete construction cost estimates have been made, Auble said the building undoubtedly would cost over \$1,000,000.

ALLIES POUND JAP POSITIONS

—25 Years Ago—
American sea and air power has blazed a strong challenge to Japanese supremacy among the eastern fringe of the enemy's island defense line anchored to battered Rabaul and the Pacific fortress of Turk. Bombardment

by ships and planes came as the possible preliminary to actual invasion of the Japanese bases that stand in the way of Allied penetration into the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies.

Formidable forces of the Pacific fleet steamed into enemy waters to deliver the first naval bombardment of oval-shaped Nauru Island, 500 miles west of the Gilbert Islands in the wake of aerial rains on three islands in the 800-mile long Marshall group to the northeast.

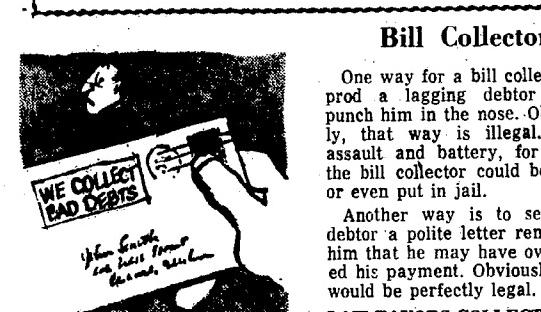
ARCTIC EAGLE

—35 Years Ago—
A large Arctic eagle, with inch and a half talons, is attracting many visitors to the Victor Fuller farm on the River road between Berrien Springs and Buchanan. Fuller captured the bird after wounding it on one wing. It is the first ever seen in the Buchanan area.

BUYS CORN

—77 Years Ago—
Nate Gifford bought 800 bushels of corn at Berrien Springs and will draw it from there this week.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Bill Collector

One way for a bill collector to prod a lagging debtor is to punch him in the nose. Obviously, that way is illegal. It is assault and battery, for which the bill collector could be fined or even put in jail.

Another way is to send the debtor a polite letter reminding him that he may have overlooked his payment. Obviously, that would be perfectly legal.

LAW FAVORS COLLECTOR

But what about collection techniques that fall somewhere in between? How rough can the bill collector get before he is overstepping his legal rights?

To start with, assuming the debt is a legitimate one, the law is on the side of the collector. Obligations are to be paid, not shirked. As one court said, when a debtor complained that a bill collector was annoying him:

"The right of a creditor to inflict some worry upon a debtor by reasonable means is necessary to the very existence of the credit system."

However, the law is taking an increasingly stern view of harsh tactics. Not only may a collector run afoul of criminal statutes but he may also have to pay damages to the debtor.

PHONE CALL LINE

That may happen, for example, if he unfairly exposes the debtor to public disgrace. In one case, a collector sent dunning letters in envelopes marked "WE COLLECT BAD DEBTS." The debtor sued the collector and won damages. The court said the phrase "bad debts" carried the implication that the debtor was not only delinquent (which was true) but was also dishonest (which was false).

What about the common collection practice of telephoning a debtor to demand payment? Within reasonable limits, such calls are perfectly proper. But here too the law draws a line.

One collector, telephoning a woman about a debt, used such violent and abusive language that she became seriously ill. Later, she sued for damages, and the court held the collector liable. Said the judge:

"Neither beating a debtor nor purposely worrying him sick is a permissible way of collecting a debt."

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

When once I wrote a column on dyslexia, a visual disturbance that causes difficulty in reading, I was amazed by the number of letters from readers and even doctors who differed with me about its exact meaning. I was also impressed by the fact that the real purpose of the column was lost or overlooked by those who were more interested in a technical definition than they were in alerting parents to the visual problems of their children.

That which Dr. Coleman stands out is the fact that hundreds of thousands of children with reading difficulties are classed as poor students and without muscular coordination because of unsuspected eye problems. Many of these children are poor performers and are placed in "slow classes" and wrongly treated as if they had actual brain damage or mental retardation. This stigma can persist and alter their entire adolescent and adult life unless the real problem is recognized, treated and cured.

Emotional disturbances and unusual behavior patterns in children have been traced to wrongly diagnosed, neglected and even unsuspected eye problems. Barbara Newman, a psychologist in New York City, wrote in a personal communication to me that "the complicated reading processes do not always progress in all children at the same rate of speed.

There are a variety of reasons why this occurs. All of them should be tracked down and pursued relentlessly if children are to be given their birthright to develop without any stigma or stigma."

A visual disturbance must be suspected in all instances of reading or study difficulty. A finely detailed examination by an eye specialist can rule out physical problems. If found these must be corrected. Psychological testing may offer a lead to the nature of the reading difficulty and personal identity problems.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

the K-A of hearts and continues with a low heart on which West plays the ten.

Declarer cannot tell at this point whether the hearts are divided 3-3 or 4-2, but he does know that if he ruffs in dummy with the three and East overruff, he will automatic y go down one. So let's say he ruffs with the ace. East discarding a club.

South now leads a diamond to the ace and plays still another heart. Again he faces defeat if he ruffs low in dummy. East would overruff and cash a club. So declarer escapes this trap by discarding the jack of clubs from dummy, permitting West to win the heart with the queen.

This unusual play accomplishes the job. What West returns does not matter — South winds up with twelve tricks. He ruffs a club in dummy, draws trumps, and easily makes the rest.

In effect, what declarer accomplishes by this loser-on-loser play is substitute a safe club ruff in dummy for a dangerous heart ruff. This transfer of a ruff from one suit to the other is certainly not an everyday occurrence, but is clear that the present circumstances call for it.

Any substantial variation from this method of play would result in defeat of the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Well-heeled Londoners are experiencing the same trouble we are in finding — and keeping — satisfactory servants. Mourning her latest defeat in the kitchen department, Lady Blysdale recently wrote a friend, "The cook I hired last month was a good cook as cooks go, but as good cooks go, she went!"

A top executive told a newly hired secretary to inform Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee he had been called suddenly out of town for an emergency and would not be able to keep a scheduled appointment. Returned to his office, he found this carbon: "Alice Chalmers, Milwaukee. Dear Alice: I'm leaving for Houston, Texas, so our date is off." Horrified he phoned the Allis-Chalmers people and begged them not to show the letter to anybody! "Nor show it to anybody!" was the answer. "It's been on the bulletin board for three days!"

OVERHEARD: Weary gent at noisy cocktail party: "I'm exhausted. I think I'll start flirting with some

mini-skirted debutantes so my wife will drag me home."

Husband to wife as he moves over to TV set: "Is there anything vital you want to tell me before the football season opens?"

Near-sighted bandit holding up a bank: "On the double, now everybody get your hands up . . . Are they up?"

Indignant Las Vegas chorine to roommate: "Imagine being stuck with a man who fell asleep at the wheel! The worst croupier I ever met!"



THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

Twin City
News

PARENTS PONDER PROBLEMS AT BH JR. HIGH

Mercy Hospital's Year Busy, Full Of Changes

New Building Half-Done

The Benton Harbor Hospital association, better known as occasion for re-electing the association's officers. They are busy year, one noted for improved operations and yet replete with problems, according to the auditor's statement and the administrator's report released Monday night.

The two reports cover the fiscal year ending September 30.



LEON P. GIDEON
Re-elected president

C. TIFFANY LOFTUS
Reappointed administrator

SJ Okays Transfer Of Liquor License

Kerth St. Paving Project Again Protested

The St. Joseph city commission last night granted approval to Mrs. Maxine Domke to transfer a liquor license to 613 Pleasant street subject to approval by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Mrs. Domke appeared before the commission to submit a lease for the property at 613 Pleasant street if and when Marina's Continental Cuisine restaurant vacates the premises. Mrs. Marina Donohue, who operates the restaurant, said she is considering moving her business to a new site. The move may be made next spring.

On Nov. 25, the commission had denied a request from Mrs. Domke to transfer the license to 416 State street because of objections from other State street businesses. Mrs. Domke formerly operated the Main Street bar which was torn down in the city's urban renewal program.

OBJECTS TO PAVING
In other action, the commission approved the confirming resolution for the paving of approximately 450 feet of the northern end of Kerth street.

SJ School Executive Appointed By Church

The appointment of Doyle R. Anderson of St. Joseph, to a position as counselor in the Lansing area has been announced by David O. McKay, presi-



dent of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In assuming the duties of his position Anderson will handle all affairs of the church in the area. Anderson is a member of the local ward of the church located on Jakway avenue, Benton Harbor.

Anderson, 40, assumed his duties as assistant superintendent for instruction in St. Joseph schools in September this year. He is a native of Roberts, Idaho, and a graduate of the University of Utah. He spent two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sweden.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

NEW BUFFALO — Coralie Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer, is home following two weeks at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Big Crowd At Board Meeting

Rumors Reiterated By Mother Are Denied By Officials

The meeting was also the occasion for re-electing the association's officers. They are busy year, one noted for improved operations and yet replete with problems, according to the auditor's statement and the administrator's report released Monday night.

The out patient total came to 34,388 persons as compared to 33,776 for the preceding year.

Statistically, the 1968 out patient load was the highest in Mercy's 64-year history since 1966 when 35,887 persons received non-confining treatment.

The full-time patient load was the best since 1965 when 7,059 persons were hospitalized.

The financial report issued jointly by Gideon and Cress showed: Mercy established a new peak in net income of \$206,007 on net receipts of \$2,679,446. The previous high was in 1967 which reported out a net income of \$134,931 on net receipts of \$2,361,255.

While praising Loftus and the staff for the good financial showing, President Gideon commented that a hospital's profit can be more illusory than real.

"There is always some new equipment or a different service to provide, and with us, there is a \$5 million expansion in the building to pay for somehow or other," was his reaction to the auditor's figures.

The construction program, under the direct supervision of Gideon, Loftus and William Mahaffay, chairman of the building committee, is at the halfway mark.

DOUBLE IN SIZE

The new construction measures 93,230 square feet or about six per cent less than the 98,200 square feet in the present structure. Giving effect to 19,500 foot demolition of the original hospital once the addition is completed, this means that Mercy will double in size over its current dimension.

Barring further delays such as the 10-week building trades strike this summer, the new structure is scheduled for a fall opening in 1969.

During the past fiscal year, effective on July 1, Mercy adopted a major change in emergency room service.

By contract with a local doctor corporation, round the clock M.D. staffing of the emergency room is now a reality.

Loftus said of it, "It has been well-received by the public and is most successful from the hospital point of view."

Mercy arranged four special schools for its staff during the year. These were an AMA course of X-ray technicians, another for practical nurse education; a nurse grant program, and a refresher course for registered nurses.

The hospital gained two staff doctors during the year and lost one.

NEW DOCTORS

The newcomers are Dr. John F. G. Rooks, in psychiatry, and Dr. Paul C. Colligan, a pathologist.

Lost by reason of death was Dr. Paul Boothby.

Loftus also reported to the directors that the hospital is being partially unionized.

Three months ago the Michigan Nurses association's economic security division won bargaining rights for the RNs and the practical nurses.

Contract negotiations are expected to open in the near future.

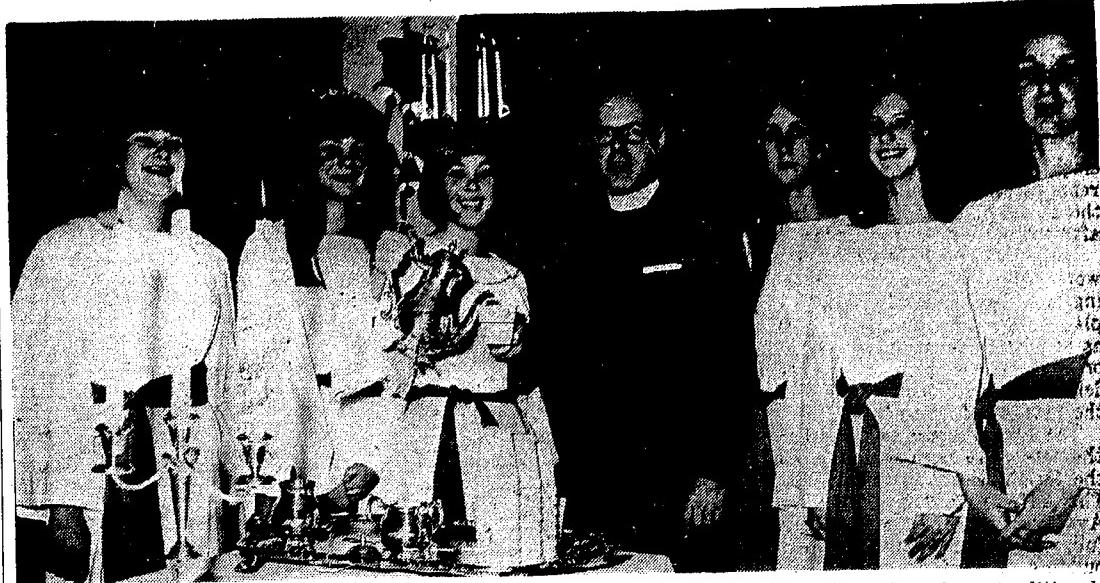
Verbally, Loftus renewed a suggestion to the board meeting that further financial studies be made to re-instate about \$250,000 in various facilities which for money limitations have been delayed from installation in the new building.

Firemen Pick Officers In Benton

Firemen from the Benton township fire department elected officers this week to Local 1562 of the Firefighters' union. Officers included Harold Durham, president; Bruce Garrett, secretary; and Ed Palma, treasurer.

Mental Hearing

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Mental Health plans a public hearing Thursday in Lansing on proposed revision of department rules and regulations.



LAUNCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES: Members of Chi Rho, senior group of St. Joseph's Saron Lutheran church's youth ministry, presented traditional carol and candlelight service to inaugurate the Christmas season at the parish. Penny McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney, was crowned Santa Lucia. She and her court on

Santa Lucia day, Dec. 13, will make a traditional early morning visit to the pressroom of this newspaper and later the Shoreham Terrace. The girls, shown serving coffee to Rev. Frans Victorson, pastor, are from left: Michele Zollar, Nancy Peterson, Miss McKinney, Renee Raines, Christine Pearson and Diane Schroeder. (Staff photo)

BH Audit Report Not Very Cheerful Reading

Scraping The Bottom

BH Pays Tribute To Bowen

Postmaster Had Been City Father

Benton Harbor city officials, some who served with him and those who had not, last night paid tribute to Postmaster James Bowen who died Saturday.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith, a member of the same church and judge as Mr. Bowen, said the death came as a shock and saddened the whole community.

He was a man who could be depended upon, Smith stated.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugher, who served with Mr. Bowen on the commission before becoming mayor in 1952, described Mr. Bowen as a great individual who did his job, whatever it was, and did it well.

HE'LL BE MISSED

"His presence is going to be missed tremendously," Flaugher said.

The commission unanimously adopted a resolution of sympathy which is to be framed and forwarded to the Bowen family.

Mr. Bowen, postmaster since 1958, served on the commission for four terms in the 1940s and early 1950s. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church.

Commissioner Rex Sheely credited Mr. Bowen with helping form the Naval Reserve unit here after World War II. He was described as a humanitarian by Commissioner Ralph Lhotka.

In other areas, the commission approved Dec. 21 for a tag day collection by youth organizations supporting the Kennedy Memorial Park fund drive; heard Flaugher rap the federal Interstate Commerce Commission of two passenger trains here; referred to the liquor committee a request for license changes by Jack Martorino; and approved urban renewal purchase involving \$5,996.

Kenneth Malkin, 19, of 3711 Yukon street, St. Joseph, spokesman for the youth organizations, said representatives of the groups had formed a steering committee to plan the collection.

Involved are youth groups from Lake Michigan college, churches and civic organizations.

The drive so far has acquired about half of its \$12,000 goal. It is being directed by a committee of city officials and civic leaders on a non-partisan basis.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

They'll Bargain With Teachers

SJ School Board Names Negotiating Team

St. Joseph school board last night named Trustees Ray Dumke and Arthur Franzen to sit on the negotiating committee to work out a new contract with teachers.

The board met last night in the new North Lincoln school library. There was an open house before the school board session.

Dr. Dean K. Ray, president of the board, announced that Dumke and Franzen would join with Supt. Richard Ziehmer and other administrators to form the team of negotiators representing the district.

The master contract with teachers has two years to run but certain sections of it, namely wages, are renegotiated each year.

NEW SYSTEM

Business Manager Dennis Percy reviewed a new accounting system designed to give the board a month-by-month check on expenditures. Percy added another column to those of the budget, amount expended and amount in balance. His new column will include items on order which will show up later as an expense when bills are rendered.

Percy said he is still researching some of the accounts but expects to have the report complete shortly. Dumke, an accountant, said the new system will be a big help in giving the board a more complete fiscal picture.

Lincoln township supervisor Harry Gast notified the board that St. Joseph school district

LIBRARY REPORT

The board inspected the new North Lincoln school library and heard Phyllis Woodward report on the library situation in St. Joseph public schools.

Mrs. Woodward was introduced by Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction. Mrs. Woodward said the district now has a good library facility in every building but more librarians, more books, more reference material and periodicals are needed. The district started four libraries in three years.

She praised mothers of school children who have helped in each of the elementary libraries. She said that St. Joseph

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

No Money For City In Winter Tax Bills

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith last night said the winter tax bills received by homeowners since Dec. 1 involve no city taxes. They mayor said he had received complaints about the boost in taxes and he wanted homeowners to know the city was not involved.

Except for the one per cent handling fee, the bills are all for county and school purposes. The increases, said Smith, had been voted by the people.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1968

VAN BUREN SUPERVISORS EYE 3 PROBLEMS

Old County Farm May Be Used

Social Services, Health Building Being Considered

PAW PAW — Possible solutions to three problems which have been in front of the Van Buren county board of supervisors was presented at the monthly meeting in Paw Paw yesterday.

The problems are: (1) To gain the approval of county voters to build a combined health department-social welfare building, (2) To make room for permanent quarters for the new district court in Paw Paw, and (3) What use to make of the old county farm property near Hartford if the social welfare department should move.

Members of the Van Buren county Youth Fair board appeared before the supervisors to ask if the county would be interested in leasing the 160 acre county farm property to the fair on a long-term lease. If this could be done, fair board members said they would start a building program involving new buildings, a race track and possibly a county community recreation center.

NOT PERMANENT

The fair board has been leasing property in Hartford for several years but the owner, John Yerington of Benton Harbor, now does not want to tie the property up longer than a year at a time. Under these circumstances, the fair board said it did not want to make permanent improvements when the fair might not remain at that spot.

Everett Gulembo, representing the Soil Conservation service, told the supervisors that if the county would lease the area to the fair board on a long-term lease, he felt the federal government would provide up to \$500,000 in long-term loans to improve the site for fair use and for county-wide community use.

Supervisors again expressed the opinion that a combination social services-health department building, built in Lawrence, would be the best and most economical answer to the needs of those two departments. They urged that the new county board again take the issue to the voters for approval. It was defeated in November by a 3-to-1 margin.

Gale Copping, Paw Paw, said if the voters approve the one-half mill for three years, the structure would cost about \$300,000. On the other hand, he said, if the county is forced to go to a building authority to purchase the space, the unit would cost about twice as much.

The proposed site in Lawrence, which is under option to the county, has sewer and water connections to the lot line. Supervisors said this is one of the main features of this site.

COMBINATION USE

If the combination building is approved, the health department will then have the extra room it needs, supervisors said, and the move would enable the new district court to use the building now housing the health

Covert Voters Turn Down School Bond Issue

COVERT—Property owners in the Covert school district Monday defeated a \$1,485,000 bond issue by a vote of 225 no and 160 yes.

A total of 394 voters cast ballots in the election. There were nine spoiled ballots.

Edwin Rendell, president of the Covert board of education, said Monday night, the board has not yet decided what action it will now take to relieve the overcrowding in the schools. Although the next regular meeting of the board will be Jan. 6, Rendell said the board may hold a special open meeting with the residents of the district to decide if another election will be held.

The \$1,485,000 bond issue defeated Monday would have financed a 13-room addition to the elementary school and other improvements including an athletic plant.

Rendell said another solution could be for the board to float a smaller bond issue without the vote of the people. Rendell said a state law effective Jan. 1, 1968, gives fourth class school districts' boards of education the right to float bond issues in an amount up to five per cent of the assessed valuation of the districts without a vote of the people.

Rendell said the board would hesitate to take this avenue of action because in the long run such a bond issue would cost the people more money than would the \$1,485,000 proposal. He added such bonds would not sell for as low an interest rate as would have the larger bond and that it would mean piecemeal building.

The school board president said, "we do have to build."

He said the Covert schools have been overcrowded for the past several years. If the board decides to float a bond issue without the vote of the people, at the present time bonds of from \$500,000 to \$600,000 could be floated.

Rendell said the smaller bond issue would take care of the present need, but the district still could not provide a cafeteria for a hot lunch program or the athletic plant. Rendell added next year the Covert football team will play a regulation varsity schedule, but will not play at home.

'MAN WITH STORE BY SINGING BRIDGE'



THE MAN: Marc McEvoy, age 4, of South Haven calls Lytton O. Logan, (left) of St. Joseph "the man with the store by the singing bridge." They've become fast friends since Marc's grandfather, South Haven meat packer Si Reznik (right), began bringing Marc with him when he buys late edition magazines and newspapers from Potter's Service store (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Logan) next to the St. Joseph postoffice. Logan and Marc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McEvoy, 862 Phoenix Street, South Haven, even exchange birthday and Christmas presents. Next picture tells what gave impetus to



THE BRIDGE: Marc always has his grandad roll down car windows when they drive across Blossomland bridge crossing the St. Joseph river in St. Joseph. Marc discovered that the grating on the bascule spans "sings" when car's tires roll over it. Bridge and Logan's store are only a stone's throw apart. One trip across the "singing bridge" was enough to make him want to accompany grandad every time. That way he and storekeeper Logan got to know each other well. A piece of candy now and then helped cement relations. (Staff photos)

Department:

In South Haven, the court will occupy a building being remodeled. In Paw Paw, temporary quarters are being set up in the supervisor's room of the court house, but apparently this will only be used until better accommodations can be arranged.

The plan proposed by the county fair board would get the social services and health department into new quarters, would provide a county-wide use of the old county farm, and would provide space for the district court.

A motion by Jerry Sarno,

Covert, to allow the fair board to use 80 acres of the county farm was tabled for 30 days, until the fair board can survey the area to determine how much grading will be necessary to best use the site.

Approval was given to the new district court to use three magistrates when needed, on a per diem basis. These magistrates would be allowed to take guilty pleas to minor traffic violations.

Appointed to the positions were Walter Stickles, Bangor; C. B. Miller, Paw Paw; and Arnold Servatius, South Haven. When called for duty, the magistrates will draw \$20 per day or \$10 per half day.

Approval was also given for the purchase of a used set of law reference books for the district court. The cost will be about \$1,779.

Seven persons were appointed to the newly-created county planning commission. They are David Goss, Les Brown, Ferris Pierson, Robert Cook, Dale Brown, John Williams and Viola Stephan.

The board voted to lease 40 acres in the back southwest corner of the county farm to the highway department, which will use the area for a sanitary landfill. The lease will run for 30 years, with option for a 30 year renewal.

NEW MACHINERY

An electric billing and accounting machine, now being leased by the county for tax billing purposes, will be purchased for a balance due of \$12,254.40. The machine will then be used full-time in the treasurer's office and the tax office, supervisors said.

Authorization was given for the purchase of a recording machine for use in juvenile court and probate court. Cost of the unit is \$1,860. The recorder is now required by state law.

Six clerks who will be working in the new district courts will attend a training seminar to familiarize themselves with

procedures to be used.

Transfer of the fourth quarter appropriation for the child care fund, amounting to \$16,250, was approved by the board.

The next meeting of the board

will be Jan. 7, when the new county supervisors will take the oath of office and the board will be reorganized. At that time, 15 district supervisors will replace the present 28-man board.

Claims amounting to \$27,129.25 were approved for payment.

The courthouse will close at noon Dec. 31, the day before

New Year's.

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New Year's.

Appraisal Of Buildings Approved In Lakeshore

The Lakeshore board of education last night voted to commission an independent real estate appraisal of its buildings and inventory and a computation of replacement costs.

The board accepted the lowest of the three bids submitted to it last month that the Marshall and Stevens company of Chicago of \$2,500 for the initial appraisal and \$350 annually for re-appraisal.

The purpose of the appraisal, according to members of the board, would be to give the board a better idea of the worth of the district's buildings and to help in the examination of insurance bids.

Before the voting, school board president Ben Nye voiced some question that the appraisal was worth the expense, in view of the fact that the board is paying an insurance premium this year of only \$5,308.

DEFEND APPRAISAL

However, other members argued that such an independent appraisal would give the board a better position in dealing with insurance companies.

He is presently employed in the offices of the Michigan Supreme Court. Davis received his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Michigan last May.

He and his wife Paula are living in Lansing along with their eight-month-old daughter. Davis is from Traverse City.

to determine which would be the most economical.

PIANO REPLACEMENT

The board voted to inaugurate a program of piano replacement at the rate of one a year for the next five years. According to Stafinski, the pianos would cost approximately \$600 apiece.

The board also approved the hiring of Al Ratcliff, formerly with the Benton Harbor school system, as junior high mathematics teacher.

Accepted was a requested leave of absence because of illness by Mrs. Joan McDonald, third grade teacher at the Roosevelt school. Approval was also given to her replacement, Mrs. Virginia Wywick. Mrs. Wywick is a graduate of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Wywick has had 16 years in elementary teaching.

The board also voted to grant tenure to two teachers, Marlene Bruno and Lyle McInnald, who have completed probationary periods of two years.

WATER HEARING

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The Michigan Water Resources Commission will conduct a public hearing here Wednesday to study the use of water in Lake Michigan and Huron drainage areas.

It was also reported that the area surrounding the new gym and bus garage at the central school has been blacktopped at a cost of \$3,500, with \$1,000 of the work donated by Oscela Construction Co., of Union Pier.

Select 3 For Berrien Jury Board

Bartz, Rosenberg, Mrs. Theus Named To New Panel

The names of two men prominent in Berrien county government and a Niles woman prominent in club and Republican party circles have been forwarded to Gov. George Romney for appointment to a new Berrien jury selection board.

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns said the names went Monday to Lansing on his and Judge Karl F. Zick's recommendation. The governor's approval is expected.

Nominees are retiring Berrien County Treasurer William H. Bartz, 73, of 5281 Scottdale road, St. Joseph; Sodus township Supervisor Ben Rosenberg, 68, of Sodus; and Mrs. Elizabeth "Beth" Theus, 56, of 404 West Main street, Niles.

Bartz would serve a six-year term, Rosenberg four, and Mrs. Theus, two.

Effective with their appointments they become the board of jury commissioners of Berrien county, but will be known here by the shorter "jury board" designation, Judge Byrns said.

'KEY NUMBER' BASIS

They are expected to select jurors on a "key number" basis for the September, 1969, term of Berrien circuit court but possibly also the earlier June term.

Under old state law, township and city officials selected names at random usually from tax rolls and turned them over to the county clerk for a lottery drawing.

The new law requires boards to draw prospective jurors from voter registration lists on a systematic or "key number" basis to produce juries more representative of the county's total adult population.

Jury board members will be paid a per diem rate up to \$25 or a salary, as county supervisors choose, and will have quarters, equipment and staff provided by supervisors.

Jurors picked under the new law serve only one month and cannot serve again for three years. Under old law they served four months and could serve again a year later.

Bartz has served as Berrien county treasurer for 30 years and leaves office Dec. 31 after declining to seek reelection. His successor is William Heyn of Bridgeman.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT

Rosenberg, a retired Sodus fruit farmer and long prominent Democrat, also leaves office as a Berrien county supervisor from Sodus township on Dec. 31 after an unsuccessful bid for election to the newly-reorganized county board. He remains as Sodus township supervisor, however.

Mrs. Theus, active in Republican party politics in Illinois before arriving in Niles in 1949, is a past president of the Berrien County Federation of Women's clubs and currently is president of the Shakespeare club in Niles.

She also is a member of the Berrien County Republican committee and is an outgoing committee chairman of the Berrien County Federation of Republican Women.

Her husband, Robert, is a former Niles high school athletic coach and currently teaches geography at Ballard junior high school in Niles. The couple has one son.

Two Quit New Buffalo School Jobs

Health Director, Teacher Leaving

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night accepted with regret a letter of resignation from Mrs. Pearl Farina, director of school health services.

Mrs. Farina, who has been the school health director for the past 25 years resigned for personal reasons. Her resignation will become effective Dec. 20.

The board then voted to hire Mrs. George Sundquist, registered nurse, to replace Mrs. Farina at an annual salary of \$3,500.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Ruth Crandall, elementary music teacher, to be effective at the end of this school year. Miss Crandall is resigning because of ill health.

Superintendent Myron Reyher, received a letter from the State of Michigan Labor Mediation Board stating that the request of the New Buffalo non-teaching school employees to join the United Mine Workers Union must be put on a ballot for a vote. The non-teaching school employees presently belong to the New Buffalo School Employees Association.

Superintendent Reyher was authorized to advertise for the sale of a 1957 International school bus.

It was also reported that the area surrounding the new gym and bus garage at the central school has been blacktopped at a cost of \$3,500, with \$1,000 of the work donated by Oscela Construction Co., of Union Pier.

Acting Director

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. Leona Weeks, publicity director of the Greater Michigan Foundation, was named acting executive director Monday, succeeding her husband, Don Weeks, who died last week. The foundation sponsors the annual Michigan Week.

Location Changed To Help Oldsters

Social Security Office Moves In Paw Paw

PAW PAW — The Social Security division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will hold weekly office hours in the Paw Paw village hall instead of the Van Buren county courthouse in Paw Paw beginning Jan. 3.

The village council last night granted permission for a representative of the Benton Harbor Social Security office to use the council chambers at the village hall every Friday beginning at 9 a.m. to provide assistance to persons eligible for Social Security.

The village hall is on Main street next to the fire station. The Social Security office now maintains office hours each Wednesday in the courthouse. The change was requested by the Benton Harbor office because many persons seeking assistance have difficulty climbing the stairs to the second floor of the courthouse.

Village councilmen in other business approved a Christmas bonus for village employees. All employees with one or more years of service will receive one week's salary. Those with less than a week's service will receive \$25.

Harry Fush, superintendent of public works, reported that because of weather conditions, welders and construction workers have lost six days work on the village water tower under construction on Gramps street.

Bills approved for payment totaled \$26,117.54.